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Senior Play Is Unique in Production, Format

'Potpourri' Presents Difficult Problems To Directors, Crews

Construction, space, and costume problems have made the production of "Potpourri" a challenge to stage crews, make-up men, and costumers. The play will open tonight at 8:30 and will be repeated Saturday night, November 18.

Because of crowded conditions in the school, there was no place to build the scenery for a full-set show. Therefore, Kelly Danford, who heads the drama department, Dale Kittle, stage manager, and the Drama Production Club chose plays which require a minimum of scenery. The prop crew, however, has compensated for this lack of scenery by providing a variety of props which lend a Chinese atmosphere to the production. These include stars, a moon, snow flakes, and even coconut boats.

Mr. Kittle, stage manager, says that he and members of the stage crews hope that a new stage lighting system will be ready for the play. However, if it is necessary, the crews are prepared to work with the lighting facilities they have used in the past.

Depression Affects Costuming

Costuming for the play has been difficult also. It requires not only Chinese costumes, but also authentic American costumes of the 1930's. These costumes were difficult to obtain, for, as Mr. Kittle puts it, "People wore out their 1930 clothes."

The make-up crew for this production has a special job. They must create classic Chinese make-up to complete the Oriental picture.

Gerry Sindell and Louise Millarve rehearse for the production of the one-act Romance of the Willow Pattern.

Drama, Singing, and Dancing Fill Tonight's "Potpourri"

The imagination of the audience at the fall drama production, "Potpourri," November 17 and 18, will be put to a great test. A stage devoid of scenery will provide the backdrop for the three one-act plays. Student talent consisting of a singing group, a monologue, songs by the Chanticleers and a number by the girls' dance group will follow the plays.

The cast has been handicapped by construction problems. The players have been forced to rehearse in class rooms and will perform on a bare stage. The three plays, however, will provide an exciting collection of dancing, music, and fine acting which does not require complicated sets.

The three plays are *The Happy Journey* by Thornton Wilder, *Romance of the Willow Pattern* by Ethel van Der Veer, and *The Sandbox* by Edward Albee. Dale Kittle will direct the first and Kelly Danford the latter two.

Gerry Sindell, Louise Millarve, and Jim Douthitt star in *Romance of the Willow Pattern*, from an old Chinese Legend, with Judy Lazar in charge of the choreography and directing of twelve dancers. Two property men and one incense bearer will also participate.

David Adelstein and Donna MacEachron head the cast of *The Sandbox*, a twelve-minute example of the *noveau vague* movement.

The Chanticleers, who rehearsed on Wednesday and Friday, will use songs arranged by Roger Reinfeld. Judy Johnson will present a monologue directly after *The Sandbox*. The student talent will also feature Keith Dobbs, accompanied by his quartet.

More than fifty students will participate in the dramas and talent program.

Summer Destination Is Unknown To Four AFS Semi-Finalists

Four junior girls are looking with new interest at airline posters, foreign menus, and world atlases as they anticipate a summer in another country under the American Field Service program.

Jeanne Lowery, Freddie Mahlmann, Chris McElwain, and Kathy Stone are the final candidates from almost thirty applicants in the junior class. Each high school sponsoring a foreign student may submit four names for the AFS Americans Abroad program. All, some, or none of the candidates may be chosen to spend a summer or school semester abroad.

After submitting a preliminary essay and meeting with a committee from the Shaker Heights AFS Chapter, the finalists received their official green application forms from the New York headquarters. The lengthy sheets included an essay on how the applicant would utilize three days if she could spend the time in any way. Further requirements were a brief autobiography and descriptions of family life and an average summer day. The applicant's parents submitted a character sketch.

The AFS application does not permit a choice of destination, and Kathy, Chris, Freddie, and Jeanne realize they may travel to any one of fifty-one countries. Freddie is especially interested in Germany. Kathy would enjoy an opportunity to practice her French. Jeanne and Chris have no special preferences, and Jeanne remarked, "I'd be happy anywhere."

The four finalists agree that the purpose of the AFS program is to bring about understanding of another country through the medium of family and school life. They hope to learn the customs of their host land and, in turn, represent the United States as an average high school student. Chris notes, "Citizens of foreign countries don't hear the good things about America."

The four girls are hoping for the chance to tell these good points in person.

Newly-Formed Debate Team To Enter Into LEL Rivalry

Organization is the main goal of the Debate Club this year. In addition to electing officers and setting up a format for their meetings, the members of this club have decided on a major project for the year—the formation of a Shaker Debate Team.

Everyone in the club is given a chance to debate. At the moment, the club is debating various aspects of the topic "Federal Aid to Education."

President Stephan Bloomfeld is pleased with the size of the club. He remarked that there are thirty-five to forty participating members, with an even distribution among the grades and an equal number of girls and boys.

This team will consist of four students chosen from the Debate Club, who will participate in interscholastic debating on a Lake Erie League basis. They will concentrate their attention on the national interscholastic debating topic, "Federal Aid to Education."

Sedulous Chanticleers Anticipate Schedule of Numerous Performances

With one program completed and many more to go, the Chanticleers and Reynold Ellis have a busy year ahead of them.

Only members of the A Cappella Choir are eligible for membership in this select ensemble.

The talented singing group, headed by Liz Kennedy, sang for a parents' meeting on October 19, and will take part in the one-act plays tonight. They are also scheduled to sing at both the Christmas concert and the Christmas assembly.

After the first of the year the Chanticleers are giving a program on Shaker's fiftieth anniversary. According to Mr. Ellis, they have been doing much research on the early Shakers. It will not only feature original Shaker tunes and dances, but also old Shaker costumes.

There are very few old members in Chanticleers this year. These veterans are Lucy Hoffman, Paul Rose, John Schwartz, Ron Cowan, Barry Pomerantz, and Don Rothman.

Many new faces have joined this choral group. They are Marlene Ruthenberg, Beth Fried, Pat Richards, Jackie Zucker, Linda Rubin, Sue Leeb, Ellie Hackenberg, Liz Kennedy, Judy Bunkin, Judd Stroud, Tom Osher, Craig Miller, and Tony Siegel.

Barbara Bernstein is the piano accompanist.

OGST to Challenge Test-Weary Seniors

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m., some members of the senior class will take their seats for the Ohio General Scholarship Test. Only students with a grade average of 3.577 or better are eligibe.

While the test is indicative of achievement rather than aptitude, a high score does not assure the test-taker of a scholarship.

On December 2, seniors will face more tests. In the morning, the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given. During the afternoon, students may take College Entrance Examination Board Achievement Tests and Writing Samples.

Achievement Tests include the following subjects: Biology, Chemistry, English Compostion, French, German, Latin, Intermediate Mathematics, Advanced Mathematics, Physics (both regular and P.S.S.C), Social Studies, Spanish, Hebrew, and Russian. Each test lasts a full hour.

Letters of Commendation Go to Thirty-Eight, Adding to Previous National Merit Laurels

Last spring, the test for the 1961-62 Merit program was given in more than 1500 high schools. On the basis of this test, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students.

In the first group, 10,000 semifinalists were selected. These were the highest scoring students, selected separately from each state to provide a group of students representative of the entire country.

A second group, totaling nearly 25,00 students, is selected on a national basis. These students are eligible to receive Letters of Commendation. Since they did not score high enough to become semifinalists in their states, they are no longer being considered for Merit Scholarships.

The following thirty-eight Shaker Heights seniors will receive Letters of Commendation for their performance on the National Merit Qualifying Test: Lynn Baird, George Blumenthal, Ellen Bravo, Pamela Chokel, Ira Copperman, Candy Doyle, Michael Druian, Don Eden, Gary Englander, Richard Friedman, Stuart Friedman, Lawrence Golden, Jonathan Goldman, Emily Goodman, Gerald Gordon, Elaine Griff, William Haas, John Herman, Sydney Johnson, Janie Kaiser, John Kuenhold, Harvey Labovitz, Oliver Larkby, Diane Liff, Genie McMahon, Barry Neavill, Mary Nemeth, Raymond Ornstein, George Ruhl, Susan Schlesinger, John Schumacher, Gerry Sindell, Rusty Spaeth, John Swartz, Marsha Teitelbaum, Ed Wertheim, Cheryl Winchell, and Linda Woodle.

The semifinalists and the commended students together constitute less than 2 per cent of all secondary school seniors.

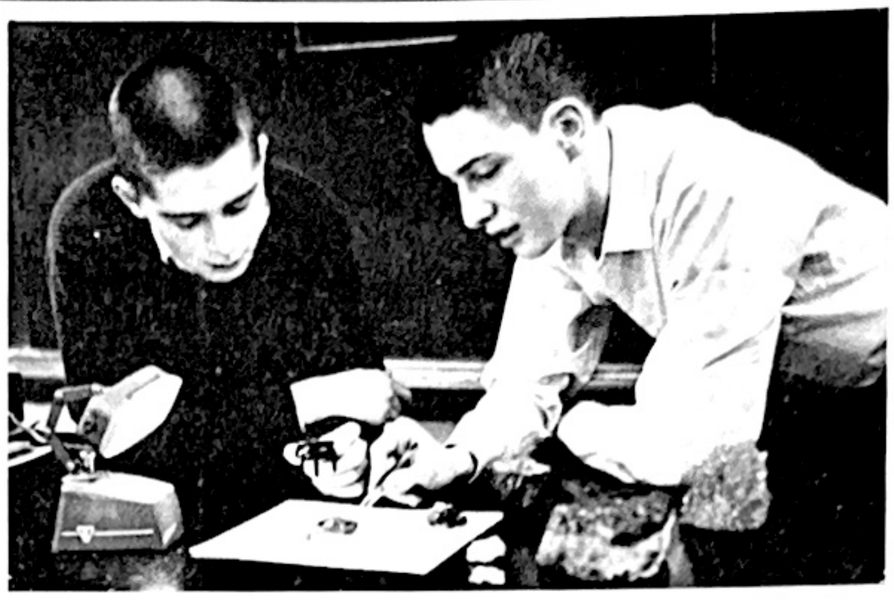
Modernize Movies

Every Shaker senior has so much to learn that it is truly wasteful for him to spend many of his English periods watching films that either repeat things he has known since junior high or are not the finest films available on a given subject.

If the seniors are to be required to spend class time watching films, they at least deserve to see the best films that the school can obtain. At the present time this is not being done. True, some of these really good films are expensive, but surely if visual aids are thought to be a valuable part of the curriculum, the money can be allocated to rent these superior films.

English teacher John Pickering said, "It is regrettable to have to see a film on a subject which is treated more effectively or artistically in other films." One change for the better that Mr. Pickering suggests is replacing the recent film of the rehearsal of the play *Oedipus Rex* with a film of the actual performance made by the Encyclopedia Brittanica starring Laurence Olivier. Many other worthwhile films are available for rental or purchase. And certainly seniors and their teachers would appreciate a change.

We feel that a change for the better is needed, and the situation can be changed. Why leave a second-rate spot in a first-rate program of English studies?



David Sachs and Bruce Dundon examine various crystalline formations in rocks, one of the Nature Club's activities.

Natural History Club Members Plan Field Trips and Movies

Only a few Shakerites are aware of all that goes on in room 300. Once a month after school the Natural History Club holds its meetings. The members themselves are often the speakers, as they relate their own special interests to others.

Although it is not well-known among Shakerites, the Natural History Club has made a name for itself in the city. The Museum of Natural History published an article on the club, and a west side school asked to join.

Members of the Natural History Club take many field trips. A trip to Stevens Gulch was taken recently. Stevens Gulch contains rare plants which are usually seen only farther north. The geology there is also an interesting feature.

Club Plans Movie

Many other trips have been taken by the club, including to Clay Center, a quarry near Toledo, and to Fern Lake, where wild orchids grow.

Biology students will benefit from a wild life photography project, which the Natural History Club is doing. The result will be a moving picture in color demonstrating the fine art of bug collecting. Reference collections on wild flowers and ferns made by members are being used in biology classes.

The club, which consists of twenty members, is sponsored by Mr. Merkle and Mr. Sturm. The president is Larry Nelson. David Sachs is the vice-president, and Barry Neaville is the secretary-treasurer.

Girls' Gym Classes Learn Sport, Dance

Hockey, swimming, and modern dance are the major ingredients in the 1961 girls' fall sports program. Interclass swimming meets, Guppies, interclass and interscholastic hockey, and the Modern Dance Club are all important parts of this program.

Interscholastic hockey is played between Shaker and several other schools. The juniors lost their recent game with Hudson, 4-0, while the seniors beat Andrews, 3-0. Games coming up are with Kirtland, Orange, and a senior game with Hudson. Also coming in the near future is the interclass hockey tournament.

Meeting at 7:30 in the morning, the Guppies, the junior synchronized swimming club, practices routines and develops swimming skills for public performances.

On November 1 an interclass swimming meet was held under the direction of chairman Peggy Esch. The seniors came out ahead with 79 points, the juniors second with 55½ points and the sophomores finished last with 35½ points.

The Modern Dance Club, meeting under the direction of Miss Sharon Lee Miller, practices routines after school.

Coming in the near future is intramural volleyball with interclass games as well as games between teams in the same class.

Student Trainers Relieve Raider Maladies; Football Team Enjoys Injury-Free Season

by Steve Abram

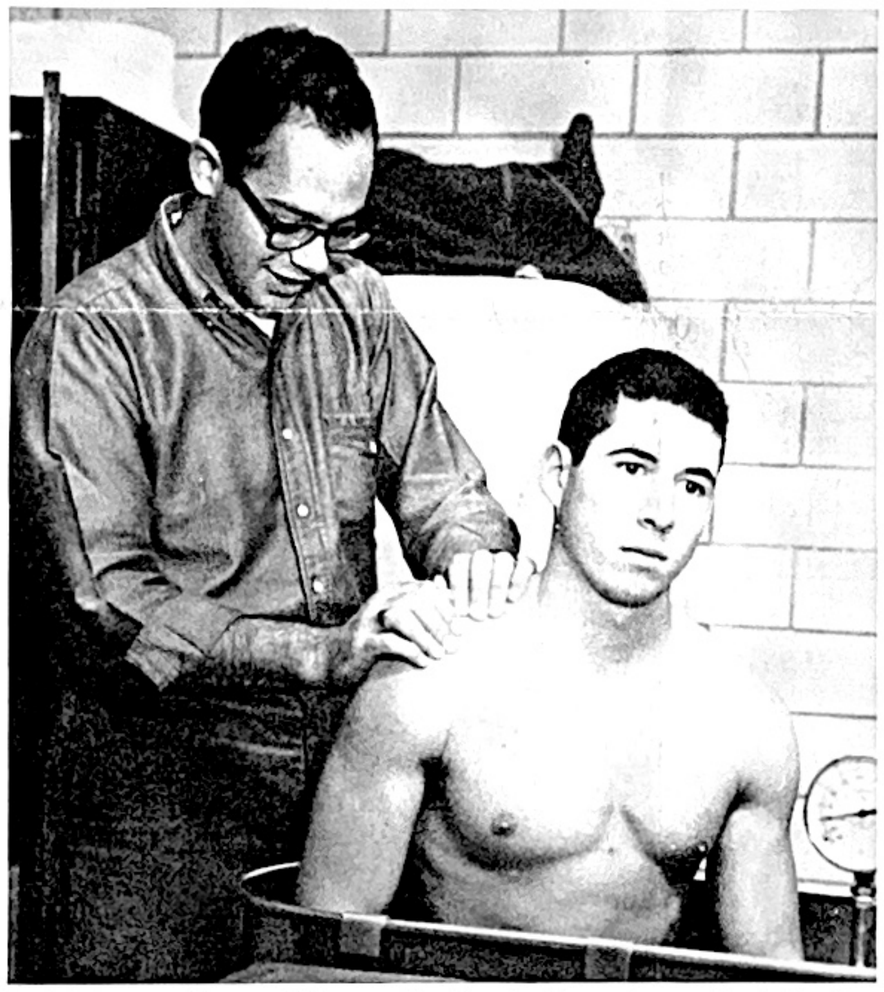
Just as the mechanics keep an automated factory running smoothly, the Raiders' trainers keep Shaker's L.E.L. co-champions physically trouble-free. Joel Osher, the head student trainer, Shelley Friedman, his assistant, and Frank Noble, the faculty trainer, have put in as many hours as the football players themselves.

Becoming a trainer for the football team is a difficult and time-consuming proposition. A prospective trainer must first take a mail-order course in first aid. The course includes taping ankles properly and taking care of blisters, broken legs, and any other injuries which a football player might incur.

A trainer first assumes his task during the first few games of his sophomore year. He becomes an assistant trainer in his junior year and finally the head student trainer in his senior year. There is always at least one trainer on the field at all times.

At the games the trainer's work is mostly done before game time in the locker room. Before the coach can prepare the players spiritually, Joel and Shelley must make all of the physical preparations.

This year the football team has been physically unhampered. Joel stated, "The team has been lucky because it has had few injuries. This has helped our season a great deal."



Joel Osher applies soothing medication to the pain-wracked shoulers of Dave Berger, who is lulled by the pleasure of the Whirlpool.

Schools Accept Senior Pupils

A small number of seniors already have met their college admission requirements and thus have qualified under the early admission plans at their respective schools.

Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, has accepted **Genie McMahon, Linda Newman, Linda Redlick, and Janie Kaiser.** The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Michigan, already has accepted an even larger number. These students are **Fred Cohen, Joyce Feinberg, Harriet Feuer, Nancy Meltzer, Sue Schlesinger** and **Bob Tripp.**

Jack Fuhrer has received an acceptance from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Beginning about the first of December, acceptance for the seniors should begin to arrive regularly.

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Poll Shows Students' Unawareness of Current Events; Greatest Deficiencies in Vital International Issues

By Jay Starkoff

At a time when it is vitally important that we be well informed, Shaker students show an appalling lack of interest in current events. This conclusion is based on a recent poll of students in all grades, in which the average score of awareness of current front-page news was 25 per cent.

A mere 3 per cent of those polled know that Freidrichstrasse is our last open entrance into East Berlin, despite widespread concern over the entrances which are not open.

However, students show a much greater interest in local politics, as results from the next question show. Forty-seven per cent knew that Albina Cermak was the Republican candidate for mayor of Cleveland. Shaker's fine football team may be the reason why, in part three, nearly two-thirds of the students read the sports page well enough to perceive that Bobby Mitchell has been drafted.

Confirmed Shaker bachelors may be relieved to know that in answer to the last inquiry, only about one-fourth of the student body realizes that Sadie Hawkins Day is on November 25 this year. Some students volunteered February 14 instead. The most popular features in the daily newspaper are columns of advice to the lovelorn. About three students out of ten are fans of Ann Landers and Abigail van Buren—ten times the number of students who are fans of Jack Kennedy and his associates.

Turning to the *Shakerite*, humorous articles are those most enjoyed, with sports also very popular. However, a large percentage of students felt an improvement is needed in the humorous articles. Many students also would like a gossip column to be a regular feature. In additions half the people involved in this poll want the *Shakerite* to make stronger stands in its editorials. Only two students felt that editorials are too strong at present.

Around the Town

School Holidays Offer Extra Free Time; Drama, Music, Films to Occupy Idle Hours

By Stuart Friedman

With the possible exception of avoiding homework, the greatest pastime of American students is finding excuses for getting out of school. Due to the ridiculously small number of holidays normally recognized, many students have resorted to faked colds to keep them from attending school.

To remedy this appalling situation, it is only necessary to increase the number of school holidays. Keeping Shakerites busy on these extra holidays is the only drawback to this system, but even that should not prove much of a problem with all the events in Cleveland this month.

The first great holiday coming up is a double event. On Sunday, November 19, President Garfield will celebrate his 130th birthday and the nation will observe the 98th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. With an event of such magnitude, school would obviously be closed on Monday. This would be an excellent opportunity to see the delightful comedy, "La Plume de ma Tante," at the Hanna Theatre.

Spectacles and Spectaculars

Already, to avoid showing any political favoritism, the Board of Education has announced cancellation of classes on President Franklin Pierce's 157th birthday, November 23, as well as on Zachary Taylor's 177th birthday the next day. Since this also happens to be Thanksgiving weekend, it might be a good time to take in some movies. People who enjoyed "The Ten Commandments" or "The Robe" will find in the new movie "King of Kings" much of the same spectacle. However, for students who do not care for reserved seats at $1.25 and up, as well as those who are tired of overpowering films, "Two-way Stretch," a British comedy starring Peter Sellers, will prove an excellent elixir.

Thursday, November 30, is Mark Twain's 126th birthday, and what better way to celebrate the occasion than by seeing "Roman Candle," the sparkling comedy at the Playhouse Euclid-77th Theatre. The Playhouse evidently expects this to be quite popular, for it is scheduled to run through December 17.

Everyone who enjoyed Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" on its first (second, third, or fourth) run in Cleveland will be happy to learn that it is in town again. Just by coincidence, another president, Martin van Buren, has a birthday December 5 (it is his 179th); this would be a dandy holiday for all students who still swoon to Bing Crosby.

New Albums, Tapes

Any Shakerites who don't plan on going out during these holidays will find a special one just for them. On November 21, 1877, Thomas Edison invented the first talking machine that could be turned off. Now, just in time for the 84th anniversary of the phonograph, a series of new albums with near-perfect sound has been released.

The sound is the result of use of 35-millimeter magnetic film instead of tape in the original recording. This produces amazingly sharp and lifelike results. On a new disc entitled "Stereo 35/MM," Command Records introduces variations on its "Provocative Percussion" theme, and with excellent results. Mercury Records uses the same 35-mm technique on its new recording of Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto with Byron Janis and conductor Antal Dorati. If it is as good as Janis' recording of the Second Concerto, this should be quite a bargain.

Fanciers of folk music will find a good deal of enjoyment in "A Treasure Chest of American Folk Music," an album by Ed McCurdy on a two-for-one offer. Finally, for $1.98, Warner Brothers' Records has a sampler of songs from the '20's, including some from Dorothy Provine's two "Roaring Twenties" albums.

The people who find none of these holidays suitable can take comfort in the fact that Friday, December 1, is Albatross Egg-Laying Day all over the world!

Queen Margaret Lemm Reigns At Annual Football Dance

Margaret Lemm reigned with her courtiers, Linda Gore, Lois Ippolito, Janie Kaiser, Diana Neale, and Liz Robson at the annual Football.

The highlight of the dance was the crowning of the queen followed by her dancing with her escort, Bob Rawson. Preceding this was the introduction of the court and their escorts, Joe Petko, Jim McGeorge, Tom Humphrew, Don Glazer, and Jim Williams.

Joe Hacker, president of Social Council, introduced the teams, coaches, and sponsors of all fall sports.

SHAKERITING

by Dick Prentke

Congratulations to:

Jeff Fromson—Jeff was not only on the intramural football team which won the championship, but also refereed all their games.

The Cross-Country Team—The team seems to be *branching* out and gaining a good deal of *depth* as a result of the Heights meet.

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When your teacher says that you:	*He really means that you:*
Can do more when you try	are lazy
Depend on others to do your work	cheat
Can do better work with help	are stupid
Tend to stretch the truth	lie
Have difficulty in getting along with others	are mean
Should	must
Are working at your own level	are below average
Have a chance of passing, if	will flunk

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The Question and Answer Man

Q. I am in Spanish class and would like to know the difference between *Senor* and *Senorita*.

A. Plenty.

Q. With Russia advancing so rapidy in space with the sputnik, muttnik, moonnik, etc., how will Shaker High retaliate?

A. We have. Hadst thou never heard of the **Zednik?**

Q. There is never enough room to sit at away football games, and I am forced to sit with the Band. Please help me.

A. Don't fret—Band takes the worry out of being close.

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Miss Aleneous:

This column certainly has become troublesome for me. For instance this incident occurred the other night at a party:

Someone shouted, "Isn't that **Dick Prentke,** syndicated columnist of the *Shakerite*?"

Everyone turned around and looked at me. I was so embarrassed that I was sorry that I said anything.

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For chemistry teachers only, a plea:

Next year please don't teach the reaction of sodium and water until after Halloween.

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Raiders Defeated In Season Finale

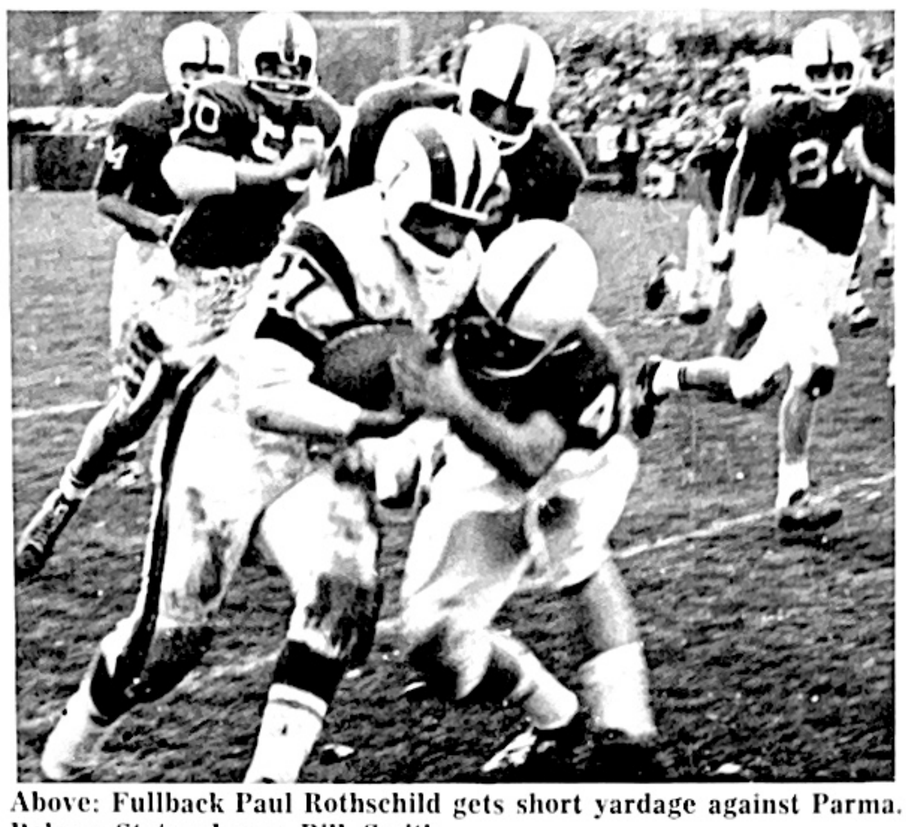
Absorbing their third loss of the season, the Shaker Red Raiders fell to the Garfield Heights Bulldogs, 32-0, last Friday night in the final game of the season. Shaker finished the campaign with a 7-3 overall record.

Garfield struck early in the game when halfback Jim Skoczen tallied on a ten-yard jaunt. After a Shaker fumble on the Raider 26-yard line, Skoczen once again rolled through the Raider defense on an eleven-yard touchdown run. Just before the halftime intermission, Skoczen zeroed in on end Art Zachary for eighteen yards and six points.

After taking the kick-off to open the third period, Garfield widened its lead to 26-0 as halfback Bob Pudelski capped a 46-yard drive with a six-yard scoring plunge. Skoczen then hit Zachary for another scoring aerial in the fourth period, giving Garfield their final 32-0 bulge.

The Garfield defense was unbeatable, as they held the Raiders to just two first downs and a minus 89 yards total offense. Several of the Garfield tallies were made after the defense had given them the ball deep in Shaker territory. Shaker was powerless as the offesive line collapsed.

Garfield's main scoring threat was the Skoczen-Zachary combination.



Above: Fullback Paul Rothschild gets short yardage against Parma.
Below: State champ Bill Smith seriously preps for coming season.

Sannamen Lose in Last Minute; Tie Parma, Shaw for L.E.L. Crown

By Tom Humphrey

A fifty-yard touchdown pass with one minute and eight seconds left in the game spelled defeat for the Shaker Red Raiders. The Parma Redmen, victorious 20-14, handed the Raiders their first LEL loss and sent the league championship into a three-way tie on Saturday, November 4 on Shaker's home field.

Shaker scored first, marching quickly down the field, utilizing in particular a trap play up the middle with **Joe Petko** running hard. Upon reaching the Parma twenty-two yard line, **Larry Lukasik** faked the hand-off to **Petko** on the same play and hit Prestar **Bob Rawson** all alone behind the Parma defenders for the score. **Jim McGeorge** then took a pitch-out and faked a sweep before passing to **Rawson** for the conversion points.

Parma scored on a long march but missed the extra points and Shaker led 8-6. With four minutes remaining in the first half, a Parma safetyman intercepted a Lukasik pass and returned thirty yards for a touchdown. Parma then passed for the conversion points and led at halftime, 14-8

The Raiders stayed on the ground in the second half and tied the score on **Petko's** three-yard plunge. Another Shaker drive stopped on the Parma eighteen.

At this point a Parma receiver slipped behind the Shaker defenders to haul in the long touchdown pass. Shaker almost pulled out a tie as they moved following the kickoff to the Parma fifteen, led by a thirty-two yard gain on a screen pass to **Petko**. Here, however, a Parma defender intercepted a Lukasik aerial and Parma held on to the ball.

'Babies' Take Title

The Shaker intramural football championship was decided Monday, November 13, when Captain **Steve Abrams'** A. B. Babies edged the Half-Fasts, 12-6, in a sudden death overtime. The A. B. Babies took the title on a long touchdown pass from slotback **Barry Wolinetz** to halfback **Bill Hamilton.**

As I See It . . .

By Dick Stanford

Why does a team which has been consistently excellent collapse in the final game of the season? Apathy. With the exception of Stalwart Bill Pieramici, the Raider line was slow and inefficient. The Shaker lines could be seen standing up at the end of nearly every play. Lukasik seldom had the opportunity to cock his arm, and when he did throw, he had little success.

When the team got back to Shaker, some players were visibly upset, but too many of them were already talking about the party they had planned for that night. Against Parma, the Raiders put out a supreme effort. Against Garfield, they seemed to be playing to run out the clock. It is hard to downgrade a team which has had its most successful season in at least a dozen years but some things cannot be ignored. If nothing else, the game showed that the season should end with a league game rather than an independent one.

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Shaker opens up its 1961-1962 basketball season next week against Orange. Coach Fred Heinlen this year has the usual crop of the shorter talent in the league. This leads me to believe that the Raiders will once again employ the control basketball they have used in past years. The success of this strategy and of the team, however, cannot be judged on the basis of the Orange game, as the Raiders will have had only a little more than one week's full practice before the game.

Mermen Quick in Time Trials; Jim Myers New Captain of Team

Initial time trials for the varsity and JayVee swimming teams were held Tuesday, October 31. The times were taken earlier this fall than is usual so that Coach Paul Stark might look over the actual potential speed of the aquamen and begin to formulate his varsity squad.

Exceptionally good times were turned in by those out for varsity, particularly in the 40-yard freestyle, the 100-yard breaststroke, and the 100-yard freestyle.

The six returning lettermen, **Jim Myers, Robby Feldman, Bill Smith,** last year's state champion in the breaststroke, **Bob Turnbull, Dave Herkner** and **Bill Haas** sparked the trials. Coach Stark is counting on these boys primarily to bring the L. E. L. title back to Shaker.

Jim Myers, new captain of the Raiders, finished first in the 40-yard freestyle with an :18.7 seconds clocking. **Bill Smith** recorded a good early season showing with his time of 1 06.3 in the 100-yard breaststroke. This time is only seven-tenths of a second over last year's record time in the event.

The JayVee swimmers failed to demonstrate a great deal of speed in their first competition of the year. Sophomore **Ken LaVetter,** however, displayed potential ability as a varsity swimmer when he turned in two sparkling times. In the 40-yard freestyle, **LaVetter** posted a time of :19.6 seconds. He also turned in a :59.1 in the 100-yard freestyle.

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